MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, APRIL 6. 1879.

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CLOSING SATES Penterday of cotton: Liverpool cotton, 1 1-8d. Memphis cotton, 10 5 Sc. New cotton, 19 5-8c. New York cotton,

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. Std. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, April 6, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley carmer, clear or partly cloudy weather,

variable winds, shifting to southeasterly and stationary or falling barometer. WEATERR OBSERVATIONS. Bar, Ther. Dir. Force. er. 68 S.E. Fresh. Clear.
11 S.E. Sirisk. Fair.
45 W. Light. Clear.
61 S.E. Gentle. Clear.
67 S. Presh. Clear.
68 S.E. Leatile. Clear.
69 S.E. Leatile. Clear.

GEO. R. BOLLE, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A. Ministro will reduce its army next month | lars to us to save four million dollars annually.

l'unx um apitaling Coorgin the question of scalibiling the sale of a and bowle-knives That is really the thing to do . strikes at the root AND now come the Fairleighs, of Kentucky, who claim, by virtue of the will of an ancouter, one thousand acres of the ground that Pitts-

burg stands upon. Next!

ble commercial relations with Mexico.

Ir is believed that the case of Spofford es

in private affairs appears to this industrious pro

ent's gwine to help us." was the remark of one of

rivilege conferred upon the negro, seems to us the

duced a bill in the senate which provides or violation of the statutes of the United States, and Il crimes against the common law and State law,

others many years ago attracted the attention of

heir manufacture and sale, some lasting good might

THE very reliable Washington correspondent of the New Origans Pionsene states that the negro exodus from certain districts of the south is reoried there to be instigated by Sherman and other to diver; the current to New Mexico and Arizona, so

Democratic victory in that city, says that "the battle was fought on the 'bloody shirt' Issue," and "there can be little doubt that the decision of the people in | The Outrageous and Indecent Doings this city will have its effect on the managers of the party at large, and that the gory garment will for a time be bung on the fence for a bleaching. By making the light on national issues, the Republican managers thought they could force the Democracy

into a similar attitude, but in this they signally

Tureng bu't much paralysis in this. The clearing between two and four million dollars, and | Nearly all the confesionts are attended by has placed two hardred and fifty thousand dollars with the Albany lobby to secure the passage of a bill. It was impossible to sleep in our tent, and im-

OUR REPRESENTATIVES

Declare that the Infamous Legislation by Preceding Radical Congresses, Providing for Supervisors and the Employment of the Mil-Itary at the Polls,

Shall be Wiped from the Statute Books of the Republic-The Widow Refused a New Trial, and Old Simon again Happy-More Bonds,

Washington, April 5,-The secretary of the treasury announces that the subscription for the four per cent consols made and for warded before three o'clock in the efternoon of April 4th, will be accepted. These sub-scriptions amount to about fifty million dol-

NO NEW TRIAL FOR SIMON Chief-Justice Cartter has dealed the molion for a new trial in the Oliver-Cameron case. THE NINETT-SIXTH CALL,

The secretary of the treasury has issued the ninety-sixth call for redemption of five-twen-ty boads of 1865, consols of 1868. The call is dated Arril 4th. The principal and interest will be paid at the treasury on the fourth of fully next. The following the fourth of fully next. The following the fourth of fully next. of July next. The following is a de exiption of the boads; Coupon bonds dated July 1, 1868, \$50, Nes. 1 to 15,902, both inclusive; CHARLES O'CONNOR, of New York in a written opinion, maintains that the holders of Ten nessee State scounties have valid Hens upon the principal rathres of the State.

Nos. 1 to 15,111, both inclusive; \$1000, Nos. 1 to 26,455, both inclusive. Hegistered bonds, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after July 1, 1878—\$500, Nos. 1 to 788, both inclusive; \$1000, Nos. 1 to 1816, both inclusive; \$1000, Nos. 1 to 2613, both inclusive; \$1000 March 3, 1865, known as consols of 1868, and are the last of the United States five-twenty By the War Department in Order that IN THE HOUSE.

Kellogg will soon be taken up by the senate committees on privileges and elections. Andge Spottord declines to state the points of bis petition, but it is certain that changes of taibers will make a part of his case.

Thus Charleston News and Courier states that changes of taibers will make a part of his case.

Thus Charleston News and Courier states that one effect of a shocking crime like the marker of Colonel R. A. Alston, is to arouse the people to the dust of the prevention of such violations of law. All the scuttern States seem to have been accused to action.

Hollow the front to meet the ensury. Many prefer to remain on their side of the border and make mouths.

In the House,

Mr. Sparks called attention to an account in the Chicago Interview with Problem that there was an effort made to covere the President Into the earlier made to covere the President Into the case of the extreme members of the extreme members of the extreme members of the party. Yet, Chicago hat just given a Democratic section made to covere the President Into the case of the extreme members of the extreme members of the extreme members of the extreme members of the party. Yet, Chicago hat just given a Democratic section in the President Into the case of the extreme members of the extreme measures of the extreme members of the extreme measures of the extreme members of the extreme measures of the extreme measures of the extreme members of the extreme measures of the extreme measur main on their side of the border and make mouths.
Its a dirty transaction anyway. The idea of even half-civilized indians going to war for Guano.

and the governors, and congress, must all yield, and the sovereign people we know are with us.

Mr. Caswell inquired whether Wisconsin had not shown an increased Bepeblican majority of six thought the quartermaster-general, at Wash-

States. Raled out on a point of order.

Mr. Lowe moved to strike out section 6 of the bill, which contains the proposed repeal.

Mr. Conger suggested to his friends on the other side that they should agree to strike out the sections and then, so far as the committee could recommend to the house, should recommend the passage of a bill repealing entirely the two sections of the statutes. He thought he was authorized to say that if on the committee rising and secondarined in the house two sections of the revised statutes, so far as his side of the house was concerned, it could be passed without debate and without delay, leaving the army appropriation bill without any objectionable feature.

able feature.

Mr. McMahon said in 1865, the party which was represented by his friend from Michigan and customed almost unlimited power with troops. The law not only denied that unlimited power, but put the seal of crime on the officers who violated it, at d he wanted to keep that law there, and for that reason, speaking for himself alone, he repudlated the proposition.

A discussion followed, in which Messrs. Haskell, Cox, Conger and Price participated. Mr. Cannon moved to suite out the word "civii" where it occurs in the sixth section, and speke in Mr. M'Cord remarked that the Democratic side of Mr. M'Cord remarked that the Democratic side of the house did not recognize that there exails be any such thing as "armed enemies of the United States," and asked the members of the United States," and asked the members of the Observation of the United States, "to rise and show their hands. No one rose, and Mr. M'Cord accepted that [amid much laughter] as proof of the correctness of his position. He went on to say that the country was sensitive on the operation whether or not the Democratic party.

a ponal offense for any person, by menages of threats, to disturb any meeting assembled for law-ful purposes in any campaign for the election of to procure a division of time on peaking. Ruled out on a point of order.

Mr. Brewer submitted an amendment providing that nothing contained in the bill shall in any way limit the right of the civil others of the government to keep the peace at the polis at such times as are presented for the election of members of congress. Rejected—yeas, 117; nays, 116.

Mr. Congur moved as a substitute for section d, the following: "That sections 2002 and 5528 of the re-

Ar. Congress that sections 2002 and 5528 of the re-vised statutes be and the same are her by repealed." tejected—reas. 108; nays, 138.

Mr. Caswell moved to strike out that portion of the section providing for regalities. Rejected tunity to have a yea and may vote on repeal passed—; eas 148, nays 122 -a strict party vote. The

Youm. Burlow and For

at Gilmore's Garden-Confession of One of the Women Walkers-New Yorkers Cannot Talk of Texas Hereafter.

N w York special to the Cincinnati En-Howek, of Tennesses, said in the house on who withdrew from the track at Gilmere's Taursday, that if the partison legislation which the Democrats proposed to repeal, was allowed to increase to shoot her because she would remain on the statute-books, "Republicans would not submit to his issuits. "Lafe in a tent he returned to congress from the south by the voice | where I, my bady attendant, her young of a tree people," "And jet," says the Atlanta brother, and Mrs. St. Clair and her friends Constitution, "when Mr. Houck glared around and had to find a commodations, can be easily saw three louely frequestions from the south, imagined. She was rubbed down by a mule cheeted while this legislation was in force, his patriotte heart and have gone down into his brogins eass, as my temale attendant was useles and I had made up my mind to hesitate at nothing that might be necessary to seem the result I desired. I considered it a matter New York Stor says that Tilden has quietly sold out of business, and was bound to go through Smith, nephew of ex-Congressman Brown, his interest in the New York slevated rationds: with it. No good female help to attainable

a tent vacated by the persons who gave up the race. The tent is still a most disagreeable refuge for the tired and suffering women. The floor is soiled with tobaccojuice, the ressels not emptied for many hours at a time. I was not the worst sufferer. Mrs. Williams, I know, walked twenty five miles without eating, and it was only after a time that her condition became apparent and little help was given her. But the worst case was Mrs. St. Clair's, for she was forced upon the track in a dying condition; and kept on it until completely exhausted, when she was carried to bed."

NEW (YORK, April 2-Midnight.-The women's walking contest came to a close tonight at Gilmore's garden, about the class sand persons being present to witness the finish. The score at the close stood. Voi Bero, 862 miles: Kilburn, 352 miles; W. I ace, 336 miles; Von Klamasche, 300 males Tobias, 292 miles. The affair has been gen erally condemned by the press, and it was stated on good authority that never again would a similar exhibition be allowed to take place in this city.

TELEGRAMS

Uncalled for and that may be had To-Day by Calling at the Office at the Hours Mentioned,

Messages remaining in the telegraph office April 5, 1879. Hours, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and D. L. Gillespie,
John A. Lattimore,
Mr. and Mrs. Rubei.
J. K. Speed & Cc.,
Junin & Feagan,
S. M. Anderson,
William Y. Hamilin,
V. D. Fuchs,
W. A. Faires,
J. Schittz H. Co.,
B. Loo enstein & Bros.,
Mr. and Mrs. Arabei.
G. Falis & Co.,
Barney Hughes,
Ellerton L. Dorr & Co.,
W. M. Adams,
Herzog & Bro.,
Harpman & Bro.,
J. J. Slover & Uo.,
B. G. Craig & Co. to 9 p.m. Walker Bros. & Co., Lambeth Bros., John N. Harbin, J. Lacrotx, Katzenberger Sons, Kremer, Herzog & Co , Captain Mitchell, Mrs. R. F. Looney,

INFORMATION WANTED

the Meme y of the Dead of the Fed-

erat Army may be Preserved

and Perpetuated. It is probably enerally remembered that some years ago in 1873—congress passed a law providing for the erection of durable neadstones over the graves of soldiers of the egular and volunteer forces of the United States whose remains are interred in the national military cemeteries. This law has been carried out, and the graves of the nation's dead in these cemeteries are now permanently marked. At the instance of the war department, congress has recently authorized the erection of similar headstones over the graves of the Union soldiers who are ouried in private and village cemeteries.

this to be a standard of the source of the s een taken by appeal to the supreme court of | tsl, \$72 500. Secondly, to enjoin any other suit or proceeding by Meriwether for the purpose collecting taxes due the city of Memphis And, thirdly, to test the question whether wing taxes and enforce the liens given by law for their payment. Under the notice retofore given the motion was heard at it is understood he will give his decision with s opinion on the motion during the present sentative of the plaintiffs, and it is undertood Major Meriwether sent a brief to Judge

Buxter at Nashville. THE THEATER.

The Taxing-District Government Attempts to Collect Taxes, Not Only from the Theater Lessees, but from All Companies Playing Therein.

The Memphis Theater lessees have got into wrangle with the Taxing-District about the tax on theater exhibitions. The theater men say that Dr. Porter claims not only a priviege-tax on the Theater, but also a privilegetax on every company that appears therein. nder the old ordinances the theater priviege-tax covered all exhibitions presented therein, and, as "Dundreary" said, "any ther construction would be a d-d nuisance. you know." Be that as it may, Mr. Emerson was arrested on the charge of playing with his nments. Such a construction of the law is nsense, and none but lumntics would so ent has certainly not gone daft on the theaer question, if so, an inquest de lunatico

nguendo is the next thing to call for. tle nonsense now and then is relished by sents a he wisest men," but too much of it disgusts ven the best friends of the new Taxing-District government.

Rallway Intelligence.

igar maker, of this city, and his wife's sister, Louise Filter, took prussic acid, and died within a few moments of each other. Watts their respective homes. is a young man, but has been married sev-eral years and has children. His domestic hife has always seemed perfectly pleasant. To the feeble convalescent, and to the over-Miss Filter was twenty-one years old, and worked student, or professional man, or man had lived with the family for several years quirer: Miss Rich, one of the pedestrians past. The coroner's inquest revealed that Yellow Fever in Quarantine at Ports-

> PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 5.—The United States steamer Plymouth, with yelow-fever on board, is ordered into quaran- and More Texas Fun. NEW ORLEANS, April 5. - A Times special says that in a difficulty yesterday at Kaufman, Texas, John Kell shot dead Charles

month, N. H.

of Kentucky Fatal Railway Accident. THE FIRE FIEND

MEMPHIS

Rampant in the City of Philadelphia-Property to the Amount of Half a Million Dollars Melting Away Like Snow in the Sunshine.

> The Et. Louis Fire - Additional Particulars, Giving Accurate Details of Losses and of Amounts Covered by Insurance Companies -Names of Victims,

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—A fire at the order of Crown and Race streets, in, the large five story building occupied by han-sell & Co. and another firm, spread to the

on Facen street and on Race street. Loss likely to reach bail a million dollars. The building lately occupied by Thackers, Brick & Co. is burning. Waterall's paint The St. Louis Disaster. ST. Louis, April-5.—The buildings occupied by Appleton, Noyes & Maude, Mack & Co. and S. M. Hamilton & Co., Nos. 500, to 502,504 and 506 North Fifth street, and the ton avenue, were burned last night. They cost two hundred thousand dollars a few tests ago, and were owned by the Mercantile

New York, \$7000; National, New York, \$5000; Loadon Assurance, London, \$5000; Concord, New Haven, \$5000; St. Paul, of St. Faul, \$10,000; American, Newark, \$10,000; American Central, St. Louis, \$20,000. sand guineas. It is not certain that he will be brought over to run against Spendthrift, Total, \$120,000. Dodd, Brown & Co., goods stored in 504

and 506 Fifth street, mentioned last night, were insured as follows: Franklin, Phila-delphia, \$10,000; Shoe and Lather, Boston, \$10,000; Northwestern and National, Milwankee, \$5,000; M rebants Association. Providence, \$5,000; Traders Caicago, \$5,000; Mercantile and Marine, Boston, \$5,000; setna, Hartford, \$10,000; Ptoesix, Hartford, \$5000; Commercial, Hariford, \$5000; London, \$5000; Commercial nion, London, \$5000. Total, \$50,000. Mack & Co., stock estimated at \$125,000. have the following insurance: London Assurance, \$7500; Lancashire, \$7,500; Howard, \$7500; Hamburg, Breman, \$7500; Wm. R. Kerr's agency, \$5000; Rich's agency, The stock of Appleton, Noyes & Mande, alred at about \$55,000, not obtainable yet. familton & Co. had about a \$60,000 stock,

ses will probably increase the total to be- ruin both. It is a translation from ween \$400,000 and \$500,000. st night. The body of George W. Farrant, matinee. mainess agent of the National Guard assoation, whose armory was in the upper story Veranda row, was taken from the ruins his morning, with his arms and legs burned

His face was frightfully mashed. He was in the rear room of the armory, looking Her some cases of rifles, when, it is sup- 250 Second street. pos d, part of the roof fell and buried him n the debris. His relatives live in Norfolk, The following is the insurance on som :

Magdeburg, \$5000; H mbarg, of Bremen, \$7500. Total, amburg, of Magdeburg, \$10,000; Impe-al and Northern, \$5000; L. L. and G., of St. Mary's (Episcopal) cachedral. Scottish Commercial, \$5000; Lancashire, England, \$10,000. To-Jacous Bros. & Hoffman, clothiers, total

s-Amszon, of Cincinnati, \$2500; Peo-s', of Newark, \$2500; Pacific, of New \$5000; New Hampshire, \$2500; Trade, lew Jersey, \$2500; Williamsburg City, Total, \$20,000. s-Girard, of Pennsylvania, \$5000; Virginia fire and marine, \$5000; Revere, of Boston, \$5000; National, of New York, \$5000; New York Bowery, \$5000; Manufacturers, of Boston, \$10,000; Northern, of New York, \$5000; Commercial, of New York, \$5000; Pacific. of St. Louis, \$5000; Mercantile, of Obio, \$5000; Manufacturers, of New Jersey, \$2500; Prescott, of Boston, \$5000; Farragut, of Kentucky, \$2500; Germania, of New Jersey, \$5000; Marine, St. Louis, \$5000; Boyleston Mutual, \$5000. To-White & Altheimer, hats, caps and gloves

stock seriously damaged; insured for \$5000 in each of the following companies: Queen Boston, Underwriter, Howard insurance com-pany, of Hamburg; Magdeburg, three policies, and North German. Total, \$40,000. MISSISSIPPI.

The Location of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College Agreed upon-Grand Demonstration ia Hosor of the Event.

STARKVILLE, April 5 .- The board of truses of the agricultural and mechanical colge, who have been here for some days, containing three hundred and fifty acres, at | Dr. J. D. Plunket, of Davidson. t lies on both sides of the Starkville branch of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and about one and a half miles from this city. A rumor il attempts to enforce the law, it comes in | nounced the flood-gates of joy were thrown news to the denizens with several salutes by the church people and others nightly. "A | the cannon. The site for the building preand the land has as good a variety of soil as can be found in the The board decided to proceed at once for the erection of the college buildings. A committee composed of Messrs. to diver the current to New Mexico and Arizona, so as to secure Republican majorities in view of their admission as States, and also to reinforce the Republicans in closely contested. States at the north, where they have been holder from the bouse adjourned.

The Chicago Times, commenting on the Democratic victory in that city, says that "the buttle Parameters of the Contract for the Democratic victory in that city, says that "the buttle Parameters of the Contract for the Democratic victory in that city, says that "the buttle Parameters of the Contract for the Democratic victory in that city, says that "the buttle Parameters of the Contract for the Democratic victory in that city, says that "the buttle Parameters of the Contract for the Democratic victory in that city, says that "the buttle Parameters of the Contract of the Democratic victory in that city, says that "the buttle Parameters of the Contract of the Democratic victory in that city, says that "the buttle Parameters of the Contract of the Democratic victory in that city, says that "the buttle Parameters of the Contract of the Democratic victory in that city, says that "the buttle Parameters of the Contract of the Port Scott to advertise for sealed bids from contractors in the Okoiona Messenger and Jackson Clarion for such lengths of time as they may be contracted to advertise for sealed bids from contractors in the Okoiona Messenger and Jackson Clarion for such lengths of time as they may be contracted to advertise for sealed bids from contractors in the Okoiona Messenger and Jackson Clarion for such lengths of time as they may be contracted to advertise for the Contractors in the Okoiona Messenger and Jackson Clarion for such lengths of the Port Scott for the Port Scott DAVENPORT, IA., April 5.—Shortly after ject of the board is to have all the arrange-twelve o'clock last night, Henry Watt, a ments made that the college may be opened on the first of January next. The board

their respective homes. Compound Oxygen

f business who hads himself slowly losing vitality and the power to do his best; who them.

Improper relations probably existed between them.

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A Marveious Printing-Machine.

St. Louis Republican: "The Republican feels that it must ask the indulgence of the public who frequent Chestant street in the neighborhood of our office for the obstruction to travel about to be made for the purpose of matherizing a company to put down rate on the car and the privacy that the matherizing a company to put down rate of the privacy that the matherizing a company to put down rate of the privacy that the matherizing a company to put down rate of the privacy that the matherizing a company to put down rate of the privacy that the matherizing a company to put down rate of the privacy that the northern bound passenger train on the new Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis railroad round privacy printing press, the delivery of which was always comming into jumped the tracks near Hazlehurst to day. This matherizes of the matherizes of the matherizes of the matherizes of the matherizes, and the privacy that the northern bound passenger train on the new Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis railroad will begin to day or to-morrow. This matherizes of the matherizes of the matherizes of the morthern bound passenger train on the new Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis railroad will begin to day or to-morrow. This matherizes of the matherizes of the morthern bound passenger train on the new Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis railroad will begin to day or to-morrow. This matherizes of the matherizes of the more of the was always comming into jumped the tracks near Hazlehurst to day. And Caldwell, engineer, was killed, and begin to day or to-morrow. This matherizes of the more of the privacy that the northern bound passenger train on the northern bound p NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—Three cars of | to travel about to be made for the purpose of

folded, was contracted for in January of last year with R. Hoe & Co., New York. It was shipped l'uesday week in about sixty boxes

and pieces; requiring three cars for its trans-portation. Two mechanics from the Howe establishment reached the city a day or two since to superintend the erection of this monster triumph of American genius, which is to be placed by the side of the celebrated Wal-ter press, imported by the Republican from London, and which has been thought, up to the Beaconsfield Ministhis time, to be the perfection of mechanical art in the line of printing machinery." try in England.

HORSE NOTES. items of Interest to Sporting Men-What has been done in the Horse way for a Week-Bace.

tracks and Racers.

Mazomania has been bought by W. C. France, of St. Louis, for five thousand del-Congress, our English steeple chaser, was killed by an decident a few weeks ago: The Kellogg sale of trotters, at the Ameri-can institute building, New York, did not

bool-house opposite and a row of buildings "pan out" well, but the stock had not been properly prepared for exhibition.

The N Syville track is now the training-ground for note than one hundred horses, many of which will make good records within the next six weeks. A racing association is to be started in Boston: Leveler one of the most promising of Ken-

trained for his spring engagements on the The New Orleans meeting begins on April 12th; and lasts five days; the Nashville on ock and real estate a sociation. The Ap- April 29th; the Lexington on May 12th; the pleton, Noyes & Maude building was dam-aged about \$20,000. The Mack & Co. build-the three last named points have closed with aged about \$20,000. The Mack & Co. building is nearly a total loss, say \$50,000, and Meyer & Bro,'s store was injured in the rear about \$5090. Un these buildings was the following insurance: Scottish Commercial, Glasgow, \$5000; Commercial Union, London, \$5000; Traders', Chicago, \$10,000; Shoe and Leather, Boston, \$5000; Hamburg, of Bremen, \$5000; Howard, New York, \$5000; Phonix, Hartford, \$7500; Hanover, New York, \$7000; National, New York, \$7000; N three-year-old Peter to English parties, after it was generally understood that Lorillard and Jerome were to get him, for four thou-

> or what other may prove the best American There are three hundred and twenty-nice entries for the spring races at Louisville.

AMUSEMENTS.

Memphis Theater. Billy Emerson's minstrels appeared at a matinee yesterday, and at a closing performance last night. The performances were en-joyed by the audiences and were excellent in a dramatic sense.

Estival Park Concert. This afternoon Estival park will again be opened to the public. Excellent music will be furnished by Prof. Handwerker's orcheso'clock in the afternoon until nine at night.

Admission only tencents. The Diplomacy Troupe. To morrow evening Warde & Barrymore dramatic company will appear at the Theater, reet building, had about a \$75,000 stock of and will present the New York sensation en-Insurance on these stocks | titled Diplomacy. The plot of the play turns yet ascertained. Altheimer & White's upon the endeavor of a woman passionately is is not definitely known, but will proba-ly reach \$20,000 or \$30,000. Other minor she loves from his wife, and in revenge to French of Sardou, one of the best writers of Billy Ruetz, who was terribly crushed by a the French school. The Diplomacy company lling wall, died on the way to the hospital will play three nights and a Wednesday

PERSONALS.

WM. GOODYEAR has moved his hat and bonnet bleachery to the commodious premises DR. H.W. PURNELL will return this mornng from Nashville, where he has been at-

the State medical association. Katie Boylan were married on yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. George Harris, dean G. W. NAILL, administrator, will close out cturers', \$500; Queer, of England, \$5000; an burding, of Bremen, \$5000; Guardian, of agland, \$7500; Gleen's Falls, New York, sure to come early and secure good bargains. JOHN LAWLESS is a ain with Bohlen, Huse & Co., and will soon commence deliver-

with ice during the summer. He will be o the North Memphis and Cheisca route. THIS week being the last of lent, all kinds of lake, sea and river fish can be found at the market of H. Seessel, sr., & Soa, 239 Second street, corner of Jefferson street. All orders left for Tuesday, the feast of Pesah, will be filled and delivered on tomorrow (Monday) morning. VISITORS registered at the cotton exchange yesterday: Eli Bradford, Chestnut Biuff; B. F. Thomas, Grenada, Miss.; Colonel I. F.

Blackmore, Augusta, Ark; S. D. Smith and William Grant, Friendship, Tenn.; H. G. Hunnewell, Cincinnati; J. W. Burbridge, New Orleans; J. E. Irwin, New York. JOHN GASTON, who is one of the most paritable and wholesouled men in the world keeps a hotel the like of which is nowhere to be found in the country. His triends multi-ply daily, and it is a matter of regret among nsurance, of England; London assurance, his hundreds of daily patrons that there are not "more rooms." Among the recent arrivals in the Taxing-District is noticed Mr. V. W. Houghwout, of Fall River, Massachusetts. Mr. Houghwout

has a legion of friends in this section, who never fail to give him a cheerful "farewell" when he departs. It is devoutly hoped our triend has not concluded to remain until the 'receivership' is disposed of. The gentleman is somewhat verdant, but enjoys a good

THE following are the officers of the State edical society for the ensuing year: Presi dent-Dr. E. M. Wight, of Hamilton, Vice-Presidents-For East Tennessee, Dr. B. B. Lenoir, of Knox; for Middle Tennessee Fovernor Stone ex-officio president, consider- N. F. Tucker, of Davidson; for West Tenning the location of that institution, have essee, Dr. G. B. Thoraton, of Shelby. Remade a thorough inspection and considerathe regular hoense-tax paid by the Theater tion of the several locations offered. They seems, would break up all dramatic enter-selected a property of Mr. William Bell, Berrien Lindsley, of Davidson. Treasurerduring the past week, by most of the good having been adrift that the board would not very large. The assortment of cloths for dressers of the city, and their sales have been After having given up the Sunday law ordinance to the saloon-keepers, and abandoned was caused, and when the location was another have given entire satisfaction. The prices of all classes of ad grace to make war on dramatic enter- cpen. Captain John A. Martin hurled the clothing are extremely low, the proprietor

being determined to push business at the lowest living rates. The stock is fresh, and picturesque and commanding view, selected with great care for this market. The Little Rock Gazette, of the third in stant, contains the following: "Two women pictures of misery. Their names are Martha St. Louis, April 5.—A Kansas City dispendence of a strict party vote. The patch says that B. L. Henning, general superintendent of the Missouri River, Fort Scott and Gulf and Leavenworth, Lawrence and Gulf and Leavenworth, Law Williams and Emma Moore. When asked

> Morrible and Mysterious Death of a GREENVILLE, MISS, April 4.-Yesterday morning, Matt Chrisman, a well-known sporting character, was found murdered in bolt, his throat cut and his body ripped open the entire length. Suspicion points to an as sociate who is now in jail.

Louisville, April 5: A meeting of the business men of this city was held to-night at the Library, for the purpose of taking steps toward establishing a board of trade at this p ace. Louisville has been without a board of trade for the past nine years. The last one having gone under during the financial crash of 1870. The meeting to-night was very enthusiastic, and after speeches from some of the more prominent business men, it was decided that Louisville should have a board of trade. Officers for organization and enrollment were appointed. Deadwood, D. T. April 5: Indians, who

FROM THE OLD WORLD.

Vote Equivalent to Want of Confivence in the Italian Ministry Defeated by a Very Decided Majority-Another Triumph for

streets. Friends of the family are invited to attend. The Rinderpest Proving Very Destruc tive in Bohemia-The Victory of the Egyptian Troops over the Arab Slave-Bealers Overwhelming -The Vile Trade Completely Broken up.

VIENNA, April 8 .- The rinderpest is the increase in Bohemia. Several hundred places are now affected. Agriculture in many parts is at a stand still. The draught cattle are being locked up wherever the dis

Indian Catton Goods LONDON, April 5.—In the house of com-mons last night, after debate on the Indian cotton goods import duties, an amendment to the effect that it is inopportune to deal tucky's the roughbreds, has so far recovered to the effect that it is inopportune to dea from the injury to his shoulder as to be with the question, was rejected by a vote of The motion offered by Sir Stafford North cote accepting the proposed reductions a step toward a total abolition was then adopted.

The Milau Disturbances. ROME, April 5 —The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 283 to 37, adopted the order of the day, expressing no opinion on the conduct of the government with regard to the disturbances at Milan and elsewhere. Though Sig. Meyer de Pretis declared the govern-ment could not consider such a neutral course at all, it strengthened its position. The Egyptian Victory Over the Araba ALEXANDRIA, April 5 —On the day after the battle between the Egyptians and Arabs, the latter under Suleiman, five thousand de erters came over to the Egyptian camp. The Egyptians followed the retiring enemy and killed ten chiefs and two thousand more men, and were still in pursuit at last advices. The capture of all the slave depots is considered

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Rome, April 5: Garibaldi has arrived. Queenstown, April 3: Arrived-Wyoming. from New York. Cadiz, April 5: A slight shock of earth-Berlin, April 5: Heinrich Wilhelm Dove Paris, April 4: Ernest Renan has been re ceived as a member of the academy Paris, April 5: President Grevy has signed Hamburg, April 5: Bismarck intends to pose extra dues on ships carrying foreign flags. Vergailles, April 5: The senate adjourned New York, April 4: The Miragoane was lestroyed by fire on the night of March 16th, its Haytlan government sending relief. Baltimore, April 5: By the capsizing of Canton, Ill., April 4: A fire here yesterday PUBLIC MEETING.

London, April 4: An English commission has been sent to upper Egypt to investigate the report of several thousand deaths from starvation. tograph letter to Queen Victoria welcoming her t Italy, and expressing good wishes for her welfare. Berlin, April 4: The Germania states tha Windhorst's conversation, Monday, with Bismarck solely concerned the duke of Cumberland's affairs. Tiernova, April 5: The assembly has resolved that Sophia shall be the capital of the princi-gality, but the coronation of the prince will be held Rangoon, April 5: Several chiefs of the Shan section of the Burmans have been arrested while on a visit to the king. The Shans are expected convicted recently of the murder of Officer Race was to day sentenced by Judge Williams to be hanged on June 20th. Boston, April 5: The creditors of the Plum

kett woolen mill company at Hinsdale are consider-itg its condition. The company's liabilities are ninety thousand dollars. London, April 5: Cetewayo's wish for New Orleans, April 5: The Red rive steamer Pastross sank at Spiker Place, on the Ouachita river, on Friday night. The boat is a total loss, but no lives were lost. Madrid, April 4: The coalition for the elec Boston, April 4: Conant, the defaulting

here declare that they have not refused the amnesty, but they complain that some of the French ambas-sadors and consuls require that they should ask Constantinople, April 5; In the council of ministers the grand vizier, Knerelea Pasha, pro-tested against the sultan's proposal to banish, with-out trial, a number of persons suspected of plot-ting against the sultan. Geneva, April 5: The contractor for th Berlin, April 4: A draft of the proposed tariff has been published, to give the country an op-portunity to discuss it during the recess. The duties on tobacco are one hundred and twenty marks per Indianapolis, April 5: At half-past ten o'clock to-night the jury in the case of Warren Tate, who murdered William Love in the corridor of the

Hartford. April 3: Hamlin, the State prison convict who killed Wells Shipman, the keep-er, has been sentenced to be hanged on May 28, 1880. Davis, prison watchman, for his share in partment. Strangers should not fall to exam New York, A-vil 5: Bank statement— Loans, decrease, \$4,622,900; specie, increase, \$81, 800; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,453,100; deposits decrease, \$5,823,900; circulation, increase, \$123, 400; reserve, increase, \$1,078,925. The banks now Detroi', April 5: A telegram from Alpena mounces the arrival this evening of the propeller t Joseph, from Detroit, it being the first boat of me season. She encountered but very little ice. Addoes from Mackinaw state that the weather is co The lee in the strain is soild, and teams are crossing daily from Mackinsw to Point St. Ignace. Indianapolis, April 3: The Lafayette, Muncle and Bloomington railroad was sold, by order of the United States court, at Lafayette, to-day, for one million four hundred and thirteen thousar dollars, to Ed H. B. Lyman, C. R. Cummings, Da iel P. Ealls, and John S. Newburg, trustees. The was only one hid Berlin, April 3: The Russian imperia

oned has countermanded the expedition to Herat consequence of the strong representations of sunt Schouvatoff. It is stated on the same authority t at it has been decided that Count Schouvaloff is to succeed Prince Gortschakoff as soon as the mixed occupation question is settled. New Orleans, April 5: A call has been issued by many colored diergymen, teachers and social directors to the colored people of this State for a convention to meet in New Orleans April 17th to consider the condition of their race in Louisiana. They say: "We regard with grave apprehcutrages from which so many of our people suffer to day and the alarm which has influenced them to a general exodus from north Louislana and several partshes in other portions of the state." Chicago, April 5: The Tribune's Omnha special this elening, says that Chief Moses and a

special this e-ening, says that Chief Moses and a number of friends, in charge of an army officer, ar rived from San Francisco. The delegation leave for Washington to-morrow to conter with the Presi dent and secretary of the Interior, by whom they have been summoned to the capital. They repre-sent the principal tribes in Oregon and Washingtor Territory, numbering about four thousand five hun-dred. They wish to acjust some old treaty matters and permanent peace is expected. ADDITIONAL RIVERS. ST. LOUIS, April 5.-River fallen one Weather-clear and cool. Arrived: C ty of Alton, New Orleans. Departed: Belle of Shreveport, New EVANSVILLE, April 5 .- River 31 3-10 feet, and falling. Weather—clear and cold; mercury, 32 deg. Arrived: Gulding Star. New Orleans, 8 a.m.; Thom-as Sherlock, Cincinnati, 3 p.m. Departed: Gulding Star, Cincinnati, 9:30 a.m.; Thomas Sherlock, New Orleans, 6 p.m.

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THE Staled Communication of Angerona Lodge, No. 168, will be held on MON-DAY night, 7th instant, at 7:30 o'clock, for dispatch of business.
Visiting brethren are fraternally invited.
By order R. GALLOWAY, W.M.
JOHN BRAMISH. Secretary. Memphis B. and S. Association. THE regular monthly meeting of the Memphis Building and Savings Association will be held MONDAY, April 7th, at 8 p.m., No. 291 Main st. G. H. JUDAH, President.

S. STURM, Secretary. A Call. NOTICE---C. K. A.

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THE friends the late BUTLER P. ANDERSON are requested to meet at the rooms of the Howard Association, on Madison street, on T. ESDAY EVENING, April 5th, at 4 o'clock. A full attend-Fenian Awakening MPORTANT meeting of the F. B. will be held a their hall, 250 Second street, MONDAY NIGHT April 7th, at 8 o'clock, A full and prompt attend ance is desired By order of THE CENTER.

- I. O. B. B.

HERE will be no meeting of Suphrates Lodge I. O. B. B. to-night. The next regular meeting will be on THURSDAY, April 17th. By order M. SARTORIUS, President. DRS. A. WESSON & SONS. SURGEON Dentists, Coll 243 MAIN STREET.—TEETH EXTRACTED a full set of Teeth for \$10. Children's teeth regulated with care, on reasonable terms

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